Audience a Very Creditable One and Goodly Sum Realized from the Sale of Tickets-Some Classical Selections Ren dered in the Most Creditable and Interesting Manner-Mozart People Made Splendid Impression-Musical Club Stender Valuable Assistance - Other News and Gossip in and About Wichita

The grand Charity concert given at Garneld hall last evening by the ladies of the Musical lengue and pupils of the Mozari School of Music, taler the diextion of Mrs. D. Hays, assisted by one of Wichlin's well known musiclars, was a pronounced success veral of the numbers upon the pro-

am as printed in yesterday's Eagle were omitted, but the length of the remainder was amply sufficient. The pino numbers wer varied and exceptionally well rendered. Piano solos were by two of the Mozart school puidis, Miss Clara Dickson playing an aria and variations from Handle, and Miss Nettie Catewood a valse brilliant by Chopin. Mrs. Hays played a double amber, a "Polomise" by Chopin, and Belero" by Ravina, with exquisite expresion, fully maintaining her reputacar as one of Wienita's most accom-lished planists. A very pleasing num-er was a plane trie by Mrs. Sigler Beaver and Alice Phil-Misses Josie Benver and Alice Philions, with immbourine, castanet and
triangle, accompaniment played by
Lath McCabe, Virgie Cozatt and
Islanche Foyal. Five of the numbers
were selections played upon two planes
the last of which, an arrangement of
the Kontski's "Reveil du Lion," played
by Mrs. Hugdinson, Miss Bissants and
Hesbinnes Hays and Ross, being exceptionally line, A clustenet solo by
Arthur Beams completed the instrutional part of the program.
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The concert showed great care and musical ability in the reflection and rendition of the entire pregram, and Mrs. Hays deserves great credit for her painstaking work. The stare was hand comely desorated with flowers, and a ery pretty appearance was the re-

The audience was fair for such a disable night, and with the program of a picasant evening would have netted the Humane secrety a goodly

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

Blehards & Pringle's famous Georgia Ministre's will appear at the Crawford Grand opera house Thursany, March 24. Of the troupe the Galveston News says: The Georgia ministre's, the first real ministre's troupe of the season, appeared at the Tremont opera house last hight and was greeted by a large audience Messry, Blehards and Pringle over made the Georgia ministrels fa-coustall over the country, and have dways furnished a creditable entertainment. That lest night was no ex-reption, and if its merits are to be 10dfcd by the enthusiasm of the audi-10dgc, it was excellent. Eilly Kersands, with his mouth and feet, is of course the star of the combination. Billy still withpares to contextain his audience, and that is what he is there for. There ave some Acellent voters in the trouge, totalety that of J. A. Watts, whose singing of the new song, "After the 15q," was very effective and pleasing, thereing with hearty appliance. The Consent City Quartette composed of Wooten, Watts, Foward and Watter, was also much appreciated. Tom Shown filled his part of the bill thing satisfactorily, furnishing considerable amusement in his character imperson-

THE MILKMAIDS. The Milkmaids' convention, in which twenty-bour young ladies disease the twenty-bour young ladies disease the treating recognition and concern from the property of the subject of an entertaining case and interesting assembly. No was the subject of an entertaining case can afford to miss this opportunity to laust) and have a good time. The of Chicago, tonight.

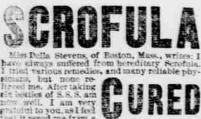
Mrs. Adams is a woman of most fasmaren forms a part, is alone worth the small admission fee. It is hoped that a

THE MINSTRELS.

There was fun, heaps of it, at the Grand opera house last night. The attraction was the appearance of the famous Georgia Minstrels, of whom so much has been said in the city papers during the past few days. They gave the best contributed that has been riven at the Grand for many months. The features of the show which dearwe special mention are quite numerous. The singure was all perfect, and calliferent variety of emotion. The first six tones are those in most common mage, although few voices are sufficiently cultivated to employ more than five, and and only liftly Kersands appeared whenever there was a cessation. peared whenever there was a cessation of joy and tot the house to rearing. The name of craps was true to life, as many of those who saw it can testify. Jalvin, the involve professional control of the the juggler, performed some of the list association of the juggler, performed some of the list association feats ever seen on the river. The work of the "four old species," Moore, Hillman, Vernon and Visite was truly comical and caffed for take suplainse. Basi of all, perhaps, who the female impersonation by the grout "Gauze." When he appeared and song loss oug there were hundreds in the scale; indeed, many American voices employ only the first and second tones, with the first in predominance.

HOW IT WAS DONE.

the by langer, Mrs. E. G. Murphy, an infortunate woman from Wichita made an effect to commit suicide Sunday by thiswing bressly under a Rock Island train, and repeated the effort today. the owing herself under a Rock Island from the centre tone down, exhausting the vocal chords and producing strident in years of are, and woars gold from the centre tone down, exhausting the years of the years of the years of the centre tone down, exhausting the years of the years of the years of the years of the centre tone down, exhausting the years of y





IT WAS A SUCCESS tality of a family at Shorey, but she told the officers today she did not have

ough to eat.
t was Mrs. Murphy's hope to unite MUSIC RICH AND RARE AT THE her family. Besides her son at the reform school, she has a daughter and a son, and she was ambitious to take them all back to her old home in Indiana. Where she lived before her hus-band died. Her alm was defeated, how-ever, when Superintendent Hitchcock told her he coull not release her son

until his time was up. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Murphy was noticed about the Shorey round house. and her actions were so peculiar that she was watched. When the Rock Island passenger train had stopped at Shorey and was starting to pull out again, Mrs. Murphy jumped on the track directly in front of the engine, but a man who was standing near but a man who was standing near dragged her from her perilous position

in time to save her life.

This forenoon Mrs. Murphy was back and renewed her attempt. This forenoon are, aurphy was back and renewed her attempt at suicide. This time she got down on her hands and knees and was in the act of crawl-ing under a slowly moving box-car be-tween the tracks, when head brakeman Ed. Cunningham saw her and suc-

ceeded in dragging her away.

Mrs. Murphy's only excuse is that
she has more trouble than she can bear and wanted to die. Mrs. Murphy was taken to the probate court this morning and was examined by Judge Wood. She said she wanted to die, and intimated that she had suffered lately for the necessities of life. Judge Wood pronounced her case one of acute mania nd he ordered the woman transferred to the custody of Poor Commissioner Hale. Judge Wood says: "I think her insanity only temporary, brought on by anxiety and trouble. I have ordered her transferred to the poor farm, where she can get plenty to eat and someone to take care of her and medical attention. If she does not raily from the attack in a few days, I shall commit her to the asylum."

Mrs. Murphy appeared to be greatly worried also about some money which she expected to arrive from Wichita by express, but which never came.— Topeka Journal.

WILL HAVE TO GO.

Civde Mattex will be Brought Back to "When will Clyde Mattox be brought back to Wichita?" is a question fre-quently asked. It has been understood

"He was convicted in the United States court for the territory and that court will have to prenounce sentence. The regular term will commence the first Monday in September as I stated, but it can hold a call session any time before that date. before that date.

before that date.

"It is my opinion that when the mandate of the higher court is received here that some Judge will come here and pronounce sentence on Clyde Mattox, in which event he would be executed some time during the coming summer. It is usual to give a person some little time after sentence to prepare for death, but the length of time rests entirely with the judge."

CITY IN BRIEF.

Mr. Walker of the firm of Chapman & Walker, has returned from the eastern markets

visiting the family of her uncle Colonel M. M. Murdock,

The Thursday afternoon Cooking club will neet Thursday afternoon, March 11, at the residence of Mrs. Alexander on College Hill,

The Republicans of the Sixth ward held a caucus last night and nominated

barge nuclience will meet with and assist these nukmaids in this hudable.

THE MINSTREIS.

Begace personified.

Her opening remark was full of interest. "Our voices," she said, "Should be as mobile and capable of expressing

"My classification of the various tones is as follows: The first or lowest tone expresses power, insistance and force; the second, self-pity and diffi-dence; the third, sweetness, kindness,

the angle one who were sure it was a very neutrolleved who were sure it was a very neutrolleved dameed who was singing, and it was not until "she" broke out in a mainly voice that the illusion was dispelled. The extraction and trees meaning the controller of the second on the standard controller of the second on the second very dispelled.

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The difference between the American and English voice lies mainly in the different register used, the English woman using the upper tones and rising cadence, which is more musical in effect while the American voice drops from the centre tone down, exhausting the yocal chords and preducing stell. Mrs. Nurphy Now in the Topeka Home for the Poor.

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Government Crop Report is All for the Bull Side and That Starts the Market .. Shorts Get Scared and Their Buying Keeps the Figures Up-Foreign News are All on the Same Side. Too Closes at and Oats Strong and Higher-Provisions

Chicago, March 12—Wheat gave a startling exhibition today of "grand and lofty tumbling." After numerous erratic evolutions covering 1½ cent range, the market wound up 2½ cents higher for the day. The bullish government reports started the advance and scared shorts did the rest. Corn gained % cent for May and oats gained cent, but provisions ended wearily with pork up slightly and lard and ribs

The government report was the whole thing in wheat at the opening and there being no possibility of any but a builish construction being placed on the figures an immediate advance of 2 cents per bushel was not unexpected. May, which closed yesterday at 54% cents and apparently weak at that, started

this morning at from 56% cents to 56% ents. Notwithstanding such an un-sual advance over night there was are noise and excitement than accompanied the little % cont jump on last Saturday morning. The smaller shorts covered their wheat, but the heavy class of shorts leaded on the government figures with more than doubt Still there was no radical reaction during the forenoon and such evidence of confidence on the part of the bulls kept the shorts on the rack. May slid off during the first ten minutes of the session to 56% cents, but worked gradually back again to 56% cents and such mod-erate quantities as were offered for sale up to noon found ready buyers at from 56% to 56% cents. Cables were higher, French crop damage reports were repeated and northwestern re-celpts were light. Bradstreet's visible supply statement did not affect the merket to any great extent. It showed stocks cast of the Rocky mountains 1,872,000 bushels smaller than a week ago and 723,000 bushels on the Pacific side. European affort showed an in-crease of 672,000 bushels. The prices did not give indications of dreeping materially, there being shorts willing to take all the offerings of long wheat up to about lifteen minutes of the close at around 374 cents. During the last moments of the session, however, these offerings became more liberal and May

closed at 56% cents.

The market in corn was very strong at the opening and continued firm throughout the session and for the same reason that wheat was higher—the bullish government report Liverpool market was quoted I pence per cental higher and these matters to cental higher and these matters to gether with the bulge in wheat, were sufficient to keep shorts on the anxious seat all day, although the opening bulge was teo strong to last. A few build was not strong to last. A few trades were made at the opening at 47½ cents for May, but before any quantity could be disposed of the price was 47 cents and it did not take long to break it down to 46% cents. The range during the remainder of the day was between 46% cents and 45% cents with one. 46% cents and 46% cents, with 46% cents

the closing price,
Outs were strong also, but it was all

Short Recipts, 2,00; shipments, 20.
Market steady, Range of prices, \$1.759 through sympathy. Bradstreet's show-ed a decrease in outs of 122,000 bushels witch could be credited with retain-ing if not assisting the advance. May

held a caucus last night and nominated F. M. Handley for conneilman and Dr. Dorsey for the school board.

An injunction suit was filed in the district court yesterday enjoining the separation of the management of the Citizena Electrici Light company and the Wichita Street Railway company.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allen are rejoicing in a fine bey baby, who is everything in weight and brightness that a baby should be. The new comer content of the results and again at 25% cents, sold at 25% cents, sold at 25% cents and again at 25% cents, sold at 25% cents and again at 25% cents, sold at 25% cents and again at 25% cents, sold at 25% cents and again at 25% cents, sold at 25% c satisfactorily, furnishing considerable aumaement in his character impersonations. Cruze, the black Patti, filled the female character so well that many of the numberoe insisted that he was a whole was first class.

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Chicago Markets.

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"The beside voice" which includes both the fourth and fifth tones, is the best for common household use for two reasons. It does not tire the voice and has the power of easily projecting itself.

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Kansas City Grain.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

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New York, March 12.—Cotton steady; middling, 6. Net receipts, 25; gross, 12,285; exports to Great Britain, 7,128; to continent, 19; forwarded, 2,168. Sales, none; stock, 192,331. Total today—Net receipts, 31,25; exports to Great Britain, 7,282; to France, 1,985; to the continent, 2,233; stock, 331,718.

New Orleans, March 12—Cotton futures steady. Sales, 16,900; March, K.6565.5; April, 8,4695.47; May 8,5365.56; June 8,7865.71; September, 5,7865.75; October, 6,7765.78; Novemer, 8,5865.81; December, 8,5865.86

DRY GOODS MARKET.

Boston Wool Market.

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Boston, March 12.—Activity in the wool market is confined to foreign goods, domestic wools being quiet with about the same basis of quotations. The tone of the market for fine wools, however, is firmer. Prices for leading descriptions are as follows: Ohio and Pennsylvania No. 1 fleece, 18:: XX and XX and above, 18: to 17:: Chio delaine fleece, 18 to 18:: territory wools, Montana line and fine medium, 2 to 12: No. 2 medium, 12 to 18:

St. Louis, March 12.—Cattle-Receipts, 700; shipments, 200, Market active and 2.00: Shipments, 200. Market active and strong. Good to choice malive steers, \$1.7546.50; fair to medium, \$1.0004.55; light, \$1.7546.50; feeders, \$2.207.2.50; cows, \$2.000 1.00; grassers, Texas steers, \$2.506.10; fed Texas steers, \$1.5064.40; grass cows, \$1.758

Hogs-Receipts, 8,300; shipments, 700.
Market opened 10 cents better but closed weak; top prices, \$1.50. Bulk of sales, \$4.30 yr. 45; light, \$1.0004.55.
Sheep-Receipts, 2,300; shipments, none.
Market steady. Native mixed, \$4.0094.70; lambs of ninety pounds, \$5.90.

Kansas City, March 12.—Cattle—Receipts s.as. stockers and feeders, \$2.2664.49.
Hogs. Receipts, 16,990; shipments, \$90.
Market weak; closed a cents lower. Bulk
of sales, \$4.1964.275; heavies, \$4.2964.375;
packers, \$4.1964.376; mixed, \$4.2964.375;
light, \$4.864.16; yorkers, \$2.864.15; pigs,
\$7.864.16;

WICHITA MARKETS. Wichita, March 12.

The receipts today were not heavy but only light receipts are now expected. The bogs averaged a little better in quality today and the market was strong in symrathy with eastern markets. Some of

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-Opened at an Advance, and is Manipulated Throughout the Session, Being Let Down at the Last-General Market Opens Heavy and Slides Down to Buy ers and an Advance Results, Followed by a Reaction on Realizing Sales-Close Weak, but Higher on the Day. New York, March 12-On the Stock

Exchange today the list was again

Exchange today the list was again headed by sugar which took the lead with the bulls still in control. The stock after opening at an advance of by per cent, fell off by per cent to 1015, per cent, on manipulated sales and then took a sharp upward turn to 1055, per cent. It was held between that figure and 103 per cent for some time and did not experience any material reaction.

We all know that tainted ment is possible through expessive makes the difference whether it has become spoiled through expessive agents. In therefore, we would cure these distinct took a sharp upward turn to 1055, per cent. It was held between that figure and 103 per cent for some time and did not experience any material reaction. not experience any material reaction until after 2 o'clock, when the clique apparently regarded it as a good policy to let the stock drop and it fell off to to the stock drop and it fell off to to the stock drop at 102 per cent, a mous Shaker Diseasure Cordial was the not experience any material reaction rritory wools, and started any start of the second of Colorado, fine and fine medium, 9 to 10: No. 2 medium, 11 to 12:; California wools, string northern, 16 to 12:; Indiale countles, spring, 9 to 11e, Oregon wools, eastern rair, 9 to 10: Australia wools, scouring combings super, 41 to 42:; Indiale countles, wools, scouring combings super, 41 to 42:; Indiale countles, 10: Australia wools, scouring combings super, 41 to 42:; Indiale countles, 10: Australia wools, scouring combings super, 41 to 42:; Indiale countles, 10: Australia wools, 10: Australia and Ohio, Louisville and Nashville, Lead and Tobacco were most prominent. The lower figures attracted buying the country of t Chicago, March 12.—The cattle market remained strong. Not more than 3,500 head since Saturday, or 4,000 less than 14.000 head since Saturday, or 4,000 less than for the same time last week. Buyers all wanted cattle. The article did membed to be very good to bring 5a.5., and the bulk of the trading in steers was at prices ranging upward from \$1.5. Hatchers stock of the better class was scarce and sold high. Sales of cows, heifers and bulls were principally at \$2,5003.5. Canners stock is still selling low.

In hogs there was but little further hange in prices. The opening was strong and there was not much since of weakness later, though as compared with yearness here, it has best of the heavy lots sold around \$2,504.50, and \$1.25 was juid for choice light. From these quantations there was inding along down to \$4,504.50 for poor grades of heavy and \$3,9563.19 for common light. There was fairly free buying by local packers and a somewhat restricted demand from slappers.

Little change can be noted in the sheep market. Receipts were liberal, demand good and prices firm. Poor to extraolegistic Cartie, \$2,500; calves, 700; hogs.

March 12.—Cattle—Receipts, er fraction. During the last nair near there was a general realizing of profits which resulted in a reaction of \$4.015 and their branch, leased and operated which resulted in a reaction of \$4.015 lines took place at the company's office per cents in the active list, the latter in Tobacco; is per cent in Louisville and New Albany and Rubber. Nashville and New Albany and Rubber. On the ensuing year resulted in the selection of: President C. E. Perkins, Nashville and New Albany and Rubber.

in the morning. In the late session was increased animation but the deal-ings were irregular until near the close when a general firm tone prevailed. The sales aggregated \$822,000.

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MADE BUT ONE CHANGE.

Directories of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain Re-elected. St. Louis, March 12.-In the absence of President George J. Gould of the Missouri Pacific roads, Vice President Warner presided at the annual meeting Stock Yard Notes.

The following shippers were at the yards today with stock: D. A. McKinley, Proport, C. W. Astle Haven; A. Smarsh, Andale; Robtimson Bross. Benten; C. Paugh, Seigwick; Chris Shepherd, Goddard; Joe Scott, Peck.

The following board was elected for the Iron Mountain: George J. Gould, Russell Sage, Edwin Gould, Louis Fittgerahl, J. P. Munn, J. G. Moore, Howard Gould, Samuel Sloan, Thomas T. Eckert, D. D. Parmly, S. H. Clark, D. K. Ferguson and C. G. Warner.

The following board was elected for the Iron Mountain: George J. Gould, of stockholders held here today.

Pauch, Solivick, Chris Shepherd, Goddard, Joe Soott, Peck.

The majority of stockmen at the yards are in favor of meat inspection, but the following board was elected for the iron mountain: George J. Gould, Russell Sage, Samuel Shethar, John T. Ferry, Henry Whelan, A. L. Hopkins, D. D. Parmily, R. J. Lackhand, S. H. H. Cark, R. M. Galloway, Howard Gould, C. G. Warner and D. K. Ferguson.

There was but one change in the iron meats: We have always had a suprement of Spencerian admiration for the American meats: We have always had a suprement of Spencerian admiration for the American meats when we see him being guyed by the Entropean governments into a microscopic inspection of our meats, and preduct of green fields, marked the stransacted.

The annual report of public interest of green fields, marked the St. Louis, Iron Mountain railway companies, presented at the annual meeting of the Missouri Paulist and Secretary Morton says. The excuses they give for making the decree on account of the prevalence of Texas favor, and pleuro-pneumonia, is absolutely a pretense. He says it has been made at the instigation of farmers for that the instigation of farmers for the results of the prevalence of Texas favor, and pleuro-pneumonia, is absolutely a pretense. He says it has been made at the instigation of farmers for the results of the prevalence of Texas favor, and pleuro-pneumonia, is absolutely a pretense. He says it has been made at the instigation of farmers for the results of the prevalence of Texas favor, and pleuro-pneumonia, is absolutely a pretense of making the course favor and pleuro-pneumonia, is absolutely a pretense of making the course favor and pleuro-pneumonia, is absolutely appeared to the prevalence of t

of Easton, Mass, writes I from hereditary Scorpia, and the heat in Kansas City, March 12—The stock in quality of the voice, just as one with the quality of the voice, just as one will be presented in beginning vocal instruction. The successive contraint of after having the possive in the matural voice is sufficiently seemed by the possive in the sufficient seemed by the possive in the

More than a hundred years ago, the Shakers established one of their colonies or families among the beautiful hills of Columbia county. New York. Removed from the bustle and worry of the outside world, these patient and peaceful people have devoted their time largely to the study and investigation of the drugs with which our American woods are so abundantly supplied.

We rend a great deal in the papers nowadays obcut remedies for the blood, for recumalism, for kinney troubles, for neuralgia, for asthma, for consumption, and a thousand and one other diseases, but it remained for the Shakers to discover that these diseases are in most cases caused by poisons developed from the fermentation and putrefaction of food in the stoneses which has not been properly digested—in other words, from indigestion.

We all know that tainted ment is poisonous, and it may so difference whether it has become spoiled through exposure

result.

If you are a confirmed ignalid, not knowing just what is the trouble, or one of these unhappy souls who are e-casionally distrissed after a hearty meal, try this preparation. It cannot hurst the most delicate child, and yet is so prompt in its effects that the Shakers have placed lo-cent sample bottles in the hands of the draggists, confisient that if once used the benefit will be so marked that it will be continued.

Boston, secretary; Webszer Withers managing director and assistant treas-

ostop, secretary; Weoscer anaging director and assistant treas-rer. Neither Mr. Bates nor Mr. Amory Certified the cks. Cashier's enecks out-standing was present, as they were detained at their homes by illness.

MET AT ST. JOSEP IL

Directors of the Hannibal and St. Joseph

System Elect Officers.
St. Joseph, Mo., March 12.—The anual meeting of the directors of the Hanni-bal and St. Jessph, the Kansas City, St. Joseph and Council Bluff's railways Nashville and New Albany and Rubber, and & per cent in General Electric. On a sale of 199 shares Ohio Southern broke 2% per cent. The market continued weak to the close, but a majority of the shares traded in show gains on the day. The bond market was quiet but firm in the morning. In the late session was increased unimation but the deal-

A BRAVE GIRL.

Heroism of a Waitress in a Burning itotel.

It does not require either mature years or an exalted position in life to develop the qualities that make a hero or heroine. One of the bravest and most resolute deeds that we have ever read of was performed only recently by a girl of sixteen who was serving as a dining-room girl in a hotel at Har-

per, Kan., says Youth's Companion. At four o'clock on the morning of the 16th of November a fire broke out at this hotel. In its rooms slept thirtyseven guests. A strong wind was blowing, and the fire spread rapidly.

In one of the rooms two dining room girls were asleep. One of them, whree name is Mand Schermerbeun, woke bulfsuffocated by smoke. Her companion was insensible; and Mand, though berself half-suffocated, helped the other out of the window, and herself leaped out, she did so. She dragged her companion to a place where she would be safe. Then she saw that the flarges were

enveloping the house, and that the Wheels for rent. guests had not been also ned. The task of doing this she took upon herself. Breaking through a factened lower window, and again cutting herself severely, she crept back into the hotel, the halls of which were thick with choking smoke. She could not walk upright against the smake; but getting down on her hands and knees. her face to the floor, she crept through the corridors, from room to room,

alarming all in the house. Everywhere she left a trail of blood behind her from her bleeding flesh. When the last greet bnd opened the door of his room in response to her call, he found her lying helpless in a

Though he himself was half-smothered, this guest picked up the girl, and, groping his way, resched the street with her in safety. No life was lost in the fire; but is is said that several people would undoubtedly have perished but for this heroic girl's efforts

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF the Fourth National Bank at Wichita, in the State of Kansas, at the close of bus-iness, March 5, 1985

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Ton, treasurer; Arthur C. Paine of Boston, secretary; Webszer Withers

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Capital stock paid in Prodivided profits, less exnenses and taxes paid National bank notes ourstanding.

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